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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1898

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Secretary of State
CHARLES KINNEY.
For Judge of Supreme Court
WILLIAM T. SPEAR.
For Clerk of Supreme Court
JOSIAH B. ALLEN.
For Food and Dairy Commissioner
JOSEPH E. BLACKBURN.
For Member Board of Public Works
W. G. JOHNSON.

Judicial Ticket.
For Judge of the Circuit Court of the Fourth Judicial District.
THOMAS CHERINGTON.

Congressional Ticket.
For Member of Congress, Fifteenth District
H. C. VAN VOORHIS.

County Ticket.
For Sheriff
JOHN S. MCALLISTER, of Marietta.
For Clerk of Courts
ORLANDO TROTTER, of Palmer.
For Commissioner
HENRY STRECKER, of Marietta.
For Surveyor
LEVI BARTLETT, of Muskingum.
For Inferior Director
WILLIAM CRANSTON, of Liberty.

Republican Meetings.

HON. CHARLES TOWNSEND AND
HON. H. C. VANVOORHIS, CUTLER,
O., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3.

CHAS. TOWNSEND WILL SPEAK
AT BARTLETT FRIDAY EVENING,
NOV. 4TH.

HON. H. C. VANVOORHIS WILL
SPEAK AT LOWELL FRIDAY EVE-
NING, NOVEMBER 4TH.

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT CUT-
LER ON THURSDAY EVENING,
NOV. 3, ADDRESSED BY CHAS. A
TOWNSEND AND HON. H. C. VAN
VOORHIS.

Public Meetings in the Interest of the New Court House.

BEVERLY.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 1st, at 7
o'clock. Speakers, Rev. E. A. Coll, and
others. Mr. Coll is an able speaker
and is well worth going to hear on any
subject.

WATERTOWN.

Thursday evening, Nov. 3, at 7
o'clock. Speakers to be announced
later.

PLYMOUTH.

Friday evening, Nov. 4th, at 7 o'clock.
Speakers to be announced later.

November! May it throw none of
its mists about your happiness!

Lack of gas—hence no fires—like-
wise no steam—accordingly no power
—therefore no electricity—so the town
was last night in a state of darkness.

Public Meeting in the Interest of the New Court House.

A mass meeting of citizens interest-
ed in the building of the new court
house and jail, was held at the court
room last night. S. J. Hathaway was
elected chairman, and W. H. Leeper,
Secretary. The Cadet Band of this
city volunteered their services and the
exercises were enlivened by fine music.
The band has the hearty thanks of
the citizens who are interested in
this movement for their music.

The speakers were Rev. E. A. Coll,
J. H. Grafton, W. H. Leeper, J. T. Hart
Rev. G. R. Gear, Prof. J. H. Chamber-
lain, B. E. Guyton.

The general opinion was that
Washington county could not afford
to leave things as they now are. The
danger from fire burning the records,
the cramped condition of the offices
to say nothing of appearance of the
building, demands that something be done.
The mixing up of juvenile offenders
with the hardened criminals in the end
would cost the county a great deal of
money, when these same boys thus in-
duced to follow a criminal life grew
up and committed more startling
crimes.

It was related how dangerous the
old jail was to health, one man having
died there from exposure to the damp,
not being able to get the dry condi-
tions, were necessary for his re-
covery. He went in a well man
though frail and was taken out a
corpse.

A court house was built for the busi-
ness of 10,500 people in 1822. Now the
county has nearly 50,000, having out-
grown not only the original structure,
but both of the additions. Here are
two county buildings that are a dis-
grace to Washington county—the old-
est county in the state. It was stated
that all the voters requested was to
have the proposition explained to
them to convince them of the neces-
sity of voting for the proposition.

The "Maine's Mascot."

Mrs. Charles O. Sigbee, wife of the
commander of the Maine, writes of
"Pete the Navy" in the November
St. Nicholas. Mrs. Sigbee says:

Almost everybody heard of "Tom,"
the cat that was found on the super-
structure of the Maine after the ex-
plosion. Tom was wounded in one
foot, and was doubtless feeling very
blue indeed, with his favorite sleep-
ing place destroyed, no friendly hands to
minister to his wants, and nothing but
water and ruin on every side! How
glad he must have been to hear a voice
that he knew, and to be taken aboard
the U. S. S. Fern, in Havana harbor!
A few days after he was placed upon a
chair to have his picture taken. This
chair was a large wicker arm-chair
which was saved from the wreck of the
Maine. Tom sat in it, and tried
to look pleasant, as the photographer
told him. He felt peaceful, his foot
was well, he had just eaten his favor-
ite meal of fish, and the first pose was
a success. A second was attempted.
Tom was almost asleep, and looking
happy when "bruiser," the Fern's dog
a big rough fellow with a loud bark
and sharp teeth, came near. Tom
arched his back like a contortionist in
a circus. His tail swelled and his fur
stood out till it seemed twice its nat-
ural size; and so the second picture
was taken.

Tom is quite a navy cat. He was
brought on board the Maine by an of-
ficer who took him from the U. S. S.
Minnesota, where he had been I don't
know how long. If Tom is still on
board ship, he must feel very fright-
ened when the big guns are fired, and
I fear his tail will become permanent-
ly large, and his back a continual bow!
However, Bruiser left the U. S. S.
Fern after a while, and appeared on
board the St. Paul at Philadelphia.
He was a plucky, lively fellow, full of
fun, and no respecter of persons. He
would just as soon rush into the cap-
tain's cabin as into the galley. Poor
bruiser! He was only a cur, although
while he was a puppy, he concealed
his plebeian pedigree. In a short time
however, he showed his cur-like quali-
ties, and was sent on shore.

A Mustache Guard.

"I had a mighty odd experience on
my last western trip," said a New Or-
leans drummer the other day. "It was
at a little town not a great distance
from here and not necessary to name,
as far as this story is concerned. I
had stopped over for the day and went
to the principal hotel to get my din-
ner. While I was seated at the table
a tall, solemn-looking man came in
and took a chair opposite me. From
his general appearance I judged him to
be one of the heavy swells of the vil-
lage, and, by the way, I afterward
learned that such was the case. He
wore a long-tailed coat and a bright
blue cravat, and a heavy carefully
groomed black mustache. As soon as
he seated himself he felt in his vest
pocket and drew out a singular appar-
atus consisting of a strip of gilt metal,
about an inch broad and six inches
long, slightly curved and furnished at
each end with hooks, like a pair of
spectacles. While I was wondering
what the device the machine was he
deliberately brushed back his must-
ache and fastened the plate over his
upper lip, putting the hooks around
his ears. Then he began solemnly to
eat his dinner. The effect of that ex-
traordinary contrivance clamped
around his countenance was so strange
and startling that I couldn't take my
eyes off him, but he paid no attention
to my stare and finished his meal in
dignified silence. The apparatus was
a mustache guard, but where he got it
and who ever conceived such a weird
idea are mysteries too deep for me.
One thing was certain, however, and
that was that its owner evidently be-
lieved it to be an implement in use in
the best society."

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sisters and a brother by yellow fever
at New Orleans, and at last her hus-
band was taken by the same disease.
As she is an imune, she was allowed
to nurse her husband during his last
illness.—Commercial Tribune.

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Recitation.....Blanche Greenway
Music—Mandolin and Guitars.
Essay—"Philippines".....C. E. Strecker
Quartet—"Comrades in Arms."
Recitation.....Edwin Strecker
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Ohio's Total Vote.

What will the total vote in Ohio be
at the coming election? That is the
proposition upon which there is a
wide variance of views. The total
last year was \$64,022, while that of
the previous year, when William Mc-
Kinley ran for the presidency and
Hon. Charles Kinney made his first
race for secretary of state, the aggre-
gate was the enormous number of
1,020,107, a figure never before reached
in Ohio at any election. The follow-
ing table shows the vote of Ohio dur-
ing the past ten years:

1888—President (Benjamin Harri-
son) 841,941.
1888—Secretary of state (Daniel
Ryan) 841,941.
1889—Governor (Joseph B. Foraker)
775,721.
1890—Secretary of state (Daniel J.
Ryan) 742,188.
1891—Governor (William McKinley)
795,681.
1892—President (Benjamin Harri-
son) 861,625.
1893—Governor (William McKinley)
835,604.
1894—Secretary of state (S. M. Tay-
lor) 776,819.
1895—Governor (Asa S. Bushnell)
846,996.
1896—President (William McKinley)
1,020,107.
1896—Secretary of state (Charles
Kinney) 1,020,107.
1897—Governor (Asa S. Bushnell)
864,022.

Estimate on the aggregate vote
range all the way from 725,000 to 800-
000, the figures being made by some of
the best judges of political conditions
in Ohio. If the total vote reaches the
last named figure the Republican ma-
jority will be one the largest in recent
years. The smallest figure will give
Hon. Charles Kinney and the state
ticket about 20,000 or 25,000 plurality.
At Democratic headquarters no opin-
ions are hazarded, the party is doing
all that can be expected in a quiet way
and taking a chance. The Democrats
have become so accustomed to being
paralyzed at an election that the man-
agers are preparing for anything that
comes. One more defeat will amount
to but little to them.—Ohio State
Journal.

Value of Armor Plate Was Not Tested.

Armor played but a small part; the
ten-inch water-line belts of the Viz-
caya class were not struck by any heavy
shell, and the Colon was struck but
five times by anything, her surrender
being due to her inability to keep up
the effort to escape and the fact that
she had no chance against the over-
powering force of our four heavy ships
in pursuit. Her captain states that
she was not struck after leaving the
vicinity of the harbor. When the
thirteen-inch shells of the Oregon fired
from a range of 9,000 yards (somewhat
over five land miles) began to fall
near, she at once saw the hopelessness
of her case.

The eleven-inch guns in the turrets
of the Vizcaya class were en barbette,
that is, they looked over the turret
and not through a port in the turret.
They had an overhead protection of a
spherical two and three-quarter inch
shield covering the entire turret. This
in the Onquendo had been pierced by an
eight inch shell at the edge of the open-
ing for the gun, which had burst in-
side and killed every one in the turret.
When boarded the second day after
the action, all were found at their
posts, a petty officer in the attitude of
aiming. This occurrence illustrates
what was strongly borne in upon us,
viz., that no armor should be used
which is not sufficient to protect.
Light protection sufficient to burst a
shell is far worse than none; in the
case mentioned, the shell, if the curved
shield had not been there to burst it,
by the resistance offered sufficient to
cause the fuse to act, might have
passed over harmlessly. A six-inch
had passed through a shield of a five
and a half inch broadside gun of the
Mari Teresa, and bursting must have
killed the entire gun crew. Of course,
such shields as mentioned will protect
from ordinary shell fragments; but the
larger fragments of a moderate
sized shell have enormous cutting
power, the anchor chain of the Iowa
for example, the links of which are of
iron two and a half inches in diameter
being cleanly cut in two by fragments
of a five and a half inch shell which
burst on her berth deck.—November
Scribner.

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murderously assaulted on Fifth
street, within three doors of her re-
sidence, by an unknown man, who step-
ped up behind her and struck her to
the ground with a blunt weapon. As
she fell she uttered a scream, which
brought fifty persons to the scene
within five minutes, but search for the
assailant was unsuccessful. The lady's
condition is serious, and the physicians
believe her skull is fractured. There
being nothing from which the blood-
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